

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, March 24, 1977

GWUSA Candidates Politically Seasoned

by Larry Olmstead
and Anne Krueger
Hatchet Staff Writers

Ed. Note: This analysis is based on interviews, statements and past coverage of candidates for GW Student Association (GWUSA) president and executive vice-president.

Three veterans of GW political battles and a promising newcomer make this week's race for president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) interesting and difficult to determine.

Analysis

Candidates Barry Epstein, Debi Johnson and Bill Rudin have become familiar names to followers of campus politics. Epstein and Rudin started as delegates to the constitutional convention, the group that, after protracted struggle and controversy, wrote the document that chartered GWUSA.

Epstein took over as the group's chairman in September 1975, at a time when many feared the convention would fold. Exhibiting his strongest qualities—quiet leadership style that stressed listening, communicating and compromising—he guided the constitution down a rocky road to final approval last year.

Epstein, a junior, was an unsuccessful candidate for GWUSA president last October, when he was narrowly defeated by Pat Winburn. Ironically, one of his biggest boosters then was Program Board Secretary Rudin. This time, Rudin was very disappointed with Epstein's late entry into the race, which most observers feel will divide their constituency and possibly damage both at the polls.

Rudin was appointed Program Board secretary as a freshman last April, and has become not only the administrative person, but as Chairman, Rich Lazarnick's right-hand

(see ANALYSIS, p. 9)

Election Underway

by C.J. LaClair
and Paul Bedard
Hatchet Staff Writers

An unusually high number of students turned out to vote on the first day of balloting for GW Student Association (GWUSA) offices.

As of early last night, elections committee officials had exact voting totals for the Marvin Center only,



GWUSA presidential candidates (left to right) Johnson, Lamanga, Epstein and Rudin met with Hatchet editors and staff members in a round-table discussion Tuesday afternoon. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

Balloting Is Heavy On First Day

with 403. Voter turnout was estimated at over 100 in Building C, 50 in Stuart Hall, and about 30 in Tompkins Hall by elections committee members.

Voting will continue today at Building C, Marvin Center, Government and Stockton Halls. Tomorrow is the last day of balloting and polls will be open at Stockton and Ross Halls in addition to Building C

and the Center. In the event of no candidates receiving 40 per cent of the vote, a run-off will be held April 5.

Candidates statements appear on pages 16 through 18.

The high voter turnout contrasted with the sparse student attendance at a candidate's forum Tuesday night. The forum, held in C-100, was attended by more candidates than students.

Students did, however, have some opportunity to meet the contenders as they and their supporters campaigned extensively on campus this week.

The more controversial discussions at Tuesday's forum centered around student apathy, petty bickering and factionalism in the past within GWUSA. The Master Plan and the distribution of funds within

the University were also discussed extensively.

A majority of the GWUSA candidates attended the forum. However, Alireza Salarbehzadi, Edward Corley, John Williams, Micah Green and Mark Salomon did not attend the meeting, which was set-up for students to hear and question the candidates. Each contender was allowed a two minute statement and then answered questions.

Jeff Jacoby, one of seven candidates running for senator from Columbian College, said the ever increasing rise in fees and tuition was the biggest problem facing GW students, but he did not offer any solutions to the problem.

Another Columbian College candidate, Neil Jagolinzer, suggested that a student bus shuttle system be created and said the "faculty

(see ELECTION, p. 13)

Class Choices Kept Liberal

by James Bellis
and Chuck Gabriel
Hatchet Staff Writers

In spite of the "freedom in education" movement of the late 60's which reflected a preference for more career-oriented curricula, GW's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences still provides a broadly-based undergraduate education.

Recent articles in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the *Washington Post* have reported that Harvard, Amherst, Trinity College and American University are among the many schools presently re-evaluating reforms they instituted in the late 60's and early 70's.

In response to student demands for "relevance" and "absolute freedom" in education, these schools essentially dropped all requirements except the total number of hours needed to graduate, according to the *Post*. Harvard is currently re-evaluating its undergraduate curriculum through a seven member task-force and American and Trinity College are thinking of adopting "core curriculum" requirements, the report said.

GW was listed along with these institutions as being dissatisfied with requirement compromises made early in the decade, although Columbian College spokesmen spoke highly of the moderate reforms established in GW's New Plan of 1971.

According to Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright, GW's dissatisfaction is minor compared to other schools because the New Plan's "meaningful initiation" requirement has insured that students will get at least some background in the humanities, natural and mathematical sciences, and social studies.

Meaningful initiation in any of these fields requires that a student take six credit hours in each, although Bright said there are no longer any "specific" course requirements. The student and his adviser decide what courses will fulfill the requirements, he said.

Robert Brown, a sociology professor, said he sees humor in the recent scrambling of many rival schools to curb requirement reforms. He recalled faculty discussions in the early 70's when GW was "lagging behind" schools like Harvard and Yale in reforming curriculum requirements. "Inevitably an Ivy League school would be invoked as a model," Brown chuckled. "Now these schools are doing an about face."

Brown said he thought meaningful initiation had been a relative success, although some of its reforms might be causing problems, most notably for the English Department. Under the plan's meaningful initiation requirements, all students have been required to

either waive or pass English composition, but most departments no longer require a course in literature, according to John Reesing, chairman of the English department. "Enrollment went down markedly"

(see CURRICULUM, p. 5)

Elliott's Pay Right On Par

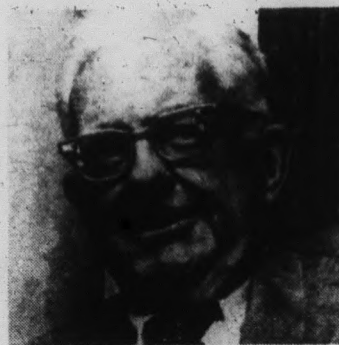
by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott's annual compensation of \$50,000 is on par with the pay of most other university presidents and top local government officials, according to 1974 University tax returns, the most recent available to the public.

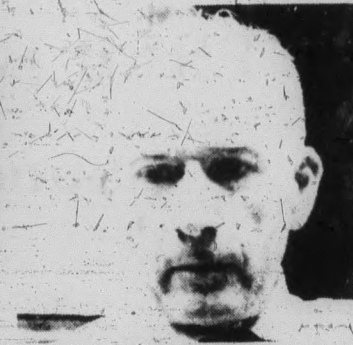
The American University President received \$43,200 in compensation and its provost got \$39,414.96, according to AU's 1974 tax return. GW's provost received \$43,000 yearly.

The Georgetown University president was paid \$53,400, and the provost received \$30,000 a year, but according to the tax returns, their salaries are paid to "the Jesuit Community of Georgetown University."

The exception to the compensation rates was Howard University's president, James E. Cheek, who



Provost Harold Bright
\$43,000 a year



Lloyd H. Elliott
\$50,000 a year

received \$78,867 in compensation in 1974-75.

Catholic University's returns were not available because, as a religious institution, it is not required to file.

D.C. Mayor Walter Washington earns \$52,500 a year and directors of the large D.C. agencies have salaries between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Elliott said his pay has not been increased since the tax return was filed in November, 1975. "My own salary has not changed for several years because I didn't want it changed," Elliott said.

"Most of the other administrators have had normal cost of living

(see PAY, p. 11)

Senate Vying To Lasso Board

by James Sweeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three proposals which would give the GW Student Association (GWUSA) greater control over the Program Board were approved by the GWUSA senate March 10 for placement on a future student referendum.

The proposals were among six changes included in the board incorporation bill being considered by the senate. No date for the referendum

has been set.

The first proposed change would place board elections under the jurisdiction of the GWUSA election committee, and have them held at the same time as GWUSA elections. The second would require the board's budget to be approved by GWUSA, and the third would state that "Program Board may act upon any program permitted in its charter and consistent with GWUSA and University policy."

Board chairman Richard Lazarnick later said the bill was an attempt to take over programming and the board's budget, and added, "Money, in the minds of some of these senators, translates to power."

"I am quite confident that the students will reject this" if it were put on a referendum, he said, adding that GWUSA has no power to change the Program Board charter, and has no funds to hold a special referendum.

According to John Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, GWUSA cannot directly change the Program Board charter, but may recommend changes to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

"The Program Board has absolutely no wish to have any of these amendments passed or to in any manner, shape or form, be under the control of GWUSA," Lazarnick said.

Senator-at-large William Eskdale, co-sponsor of the bill, said "we are removing all the political aspects of the Program Board, but not touching programming autonomy."

"Student government ought to be autonomous and sovereign. There has to be one student government or it'll fold," according to Law School senator Stanley Fuger, the other bill sponsor. The bill's intent, Fuger said, is to create one group to represent all student interests.

According to Eskdale, GWUSA should "administer the Program Board, not run programming," and added that Lazarnick "clearly hasn't read the bill."

GWUSA already controls the budget which Program Board will receive, "so if he wants to use that formula, we already have the power," Eskdale said.

Eskdale said he felt that the



Rich Lazarnick

"students will reject this"

proposed changes would pass a student referendum, and that GWUSA does not have the money for a special referendum. If the questions passed a student referendum they will be sent to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, who has the final authority in the matter, Eskdale said.

In other action, the Senate

- passed a resolution urging that GW preserve the Ray and Lenthall Houses on the site of the proposed World Bank building.

- set up a special committee under SGBA senator Penelope Willson to organize a free spring ball.

- passed a resolution asking that GW improve facilities for the handicapped on campus, and

- rejected GWUSA president Pat Winburn's nomination of Howard Green to be a member of the GWUSA Election Committee.

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Awards and Presentations from 9:30 to 10:00

Continuous Dancing from 10:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Semi-formal attire requested. Tables for up to six persons may be reserved by purchasing tickets together.

Tickets for the Banquet may be purchased as of February 15th at the Charles E. Smith Center, room 219. Admission per couple is \$10.00 for booster members and \$15.00 for non-booster members.

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Banquet Chairman

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(counsel to the President)

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Happy Hoofers Led By Jeff

by Jeff Jacoby
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Five, six, seven, eight; shuf-fle, shuf-fle, ball-change, step! Good, good, you're getting it. Now for a little music. And—five, six, seven, eight..."

Look into the gym of Building K some Tuesday or Thursday morning, and you'll see about 18 students having a ball. To the blaring music of "A Chorus Line" or a George M. Cohan medley, they do their best to imitate the energetic, enthusiastic, grinning 24-year-old who has brought tap dance to GW—Joe Jeff.

Some of the students in HKLS 19—Beginning Tap—are good. Some are not so good. But all of them enjoy the class, and the reason is Jeff.

"I've been dancing since before I was born," he said. "My mom told me she was once listening to 'Don't

sit under the Apple Tree' while she was carrying me, and felt an oom-pah-pah inside her. I was already dancing."

Jeff is an expert tap dancer—or hooper, as it's known in the biz. He's been featured in *Time* and *People* magazines, and was seen on network television dancing with Betty Ford. "He's wonderful! He's wonderful!" she exclaimed. "He's America's tap dance master!" But it wasn't always that way.

Jeff remembers his first audition. "It didn't go very well. I didn't get the job—I was much too clumsy." He was two years old.

Shortly thereafter, he began taking dancing lessons. "I used to pretend I was going to play football or something. Boys just didn't take dancing lessons."

He was in his first show, *Flower*

Drum Girl, at eight, and has been in one musical after another since then. He's been producing them, too, starting with the first show he choreographed when he was 15.

This is Jeff's third semester teaching tap dance at GW. He was here last year as a guest artist, and began teaching on a regular basis last semester. He is also an instructor at Washington's Open University, a non-profit organization that offers courses around the area.

History and economics aren't offered at Open U. Courses there range from "Bartending" and "Humor" to "Alpha Biofeedback" and "How to Buy A House." Jeff teaches courses in acting, melodrama, magic, fitness, teaching, pantomime—and tap dance, the course "students continue to rave about," according to Open U.'s catalog.

"I invent new courses all the time," Jeff said. "My latest is social kissing," he said, and proceeded to demonstrate Shirley Temple's famed dart-and-dodge kiss technique.

Two levels of tap dance are taught at GW. The advanced tap class is small compared to the beginning class; only about five students are in it. GW basketball player Kevin Hall is one of them; it's great for leg and muscle tone, he explained.

By the end of the semester, the beginning tap class will have mastered two full 64-bar dance routines. "It's really amazing," one student said. "When I walked in here the first day, I didn't know the first thing about tapping. And now,



Joe Jeff of the GW dance department demonstrates (above) and students try to follow (below). (photos by Mark Angeles)



listen to this."

Each of the classes is worth one-credit hour, but most students said they take it for fun, not for

academic reasons.

"Dancing should be fun," Jeff emphasizes. "It should be a celebration." At GW, tap class fits that bill.

Homosexual Assault Alleged In Key Hall

An alleged sexual assault involving two male students was reported to GW security March 8, according to Harry W. Geiglein, safety and security director. The alleged assault took place in Francis Scott Key Hall.

An investigation is being conducted by the Student Affairs Office and the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). However, to this date no further action has been undertaken, according to John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs.

Perkins said he is conducting a preliminary investigation, and plans to be very cautious in the matter, which involves an Iranian student. He added that no weapons or threats were involved and said he did not know how far the investigation would go or if charges would be filed with MPD.

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Computer Tie-In

Library Gets Research Aide

A computer terminal capable of condensing many hours of research work into a few minutes has been installed at the University Library research desk.

The new system is a computer-based search service for bibliographic information, and supplies students with a listing of the information on a particular subject that is available in the computer memory.

The library rents the Lockheed DIALOG system at a cost of \$85 a month and, depending on the data base used, computer time costs between \$25 and \$65 an hour. The University pays for the cost of the terminal, for the specialized staff needed to operate it, and for support materials. The user, however, must pay for the time the computer is being worked. This comes to approximately \$20 to \$30 per use, according to Thomas Narbeth of the reference department, depending on the amount of time, the data base used, and the type of service requested.

The user has the choice of two types of service. One is having a search done with the library terminal immediately printing out the information, and the other involves having the computer search and print out the list during off-peak hours. The information would then

be mailed to the user from the computer's California location.

Having the bibliography printed out at the library's terminal is considerably more expensive than having the information mailed, according to Narbeth. The printout costs 10 to 15 cents per minute of computer time if the information is mailed and 50 to 75 cents per minute if it is printed out immediately.

In order to conduct a search, the student must first discuss the topic thoroughly with the reference librarian who will operate the DIALOG system. The user and librarian will then pick the appropriate data base

from among the six available at the library.

They include business, education, engineering, psychology, doctoral dissertations and government technical reports. More data bases will be added as interest dictates, Narbeth said.

"It's not being used that much yet," he added. "We only got the capability the week before vacation." Only GW students, faculty and staff are permitted to use the system.

The library collection has almost all the reference materials cited in the bibliography printouts.

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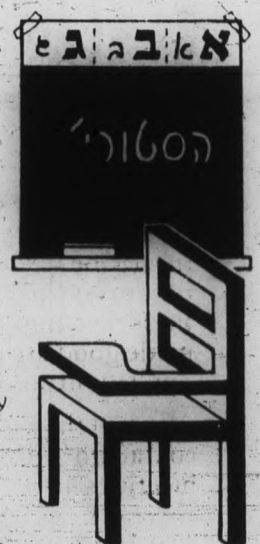
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(USF)

Campus Wrap-Up

Publications Grads Honored

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott will present certificates to 30 graduates of the Publication Specialist Program tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Ross Hall.

The graduation represents the completion of a one-year program of instruction in publishing, including writing, layout, design and production. The program, started by the Continuing Education for Women Center in 1974, focuses on commercial, corporate, government and association publications.

The program is taught by professionals in the field and offered two

evenings a week over a one-year period.

Joan Manley, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Time-Life Books, will be the featured speaker at the presentation.

George Calling

The "George Calling" telethon, which ran from Feb. 14 to March 10, raised \$87,276 for the 1976-77 Annual Support Fund, exceeding last years total of \$68,589. A total 479 alumni, students and staff volunteered in calling alumni for the effort.

Rape Defense Course

Womanspace and the GW Student Association are offering an anti-rape self defense course beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 404. The course will meet weekly on Thursday nights for a total of six weeks, and there is a \$20 fee.

Academic Dishonesty

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, which is currently reviewing the GW policy on academic dishonesty, is holding an open discussion tonight at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center 426.

Curriculum Broad Despite Crackdown

CURRICULUM, from p. 1

in English, American and European literature survey courses, he said.

A recent self-study report issued for the Middle States evaluation recommends that standards be improved in the use of English composition. The report, issued by a faculty committee headed by Prof. Clarence Mondale of the division of Experimental Humanities, also recommended that tougher standards of proficiency in mathematics, statistics and computer programming be considered and that the

meaningful initiation and advising systems be reviewed.

According to Calvin D. Linton, dean of Columbian College, the only change GW is considering is the narrowing of introductory courses some departments offer, so that students would have fewer courses to choose from in satisfying meaningful initiation requirements. Linton said this change is only being discussed "informally" and that he doesn't foresee any action being taken in the immediate future.



National Town Meeting

We've come a long way since town meetings were an integral part of life in America. In the early days of the nation, people had a chance to express their opinions at these meetings. And they made good use of the opportunity.

We feel the kind of personal contact that marked town meetings in the formative years of our nation should not pass from the scene.

Sure, America is a different country today—spanning a continent and counting more than 200 million inhabitants. But that doesn't mean people no longer care about good government or problems of national concern. National Town Meeting, which began

in 1974, is our way of promoting open discussion of vital issues.

The standard format is simple: Two principal speakers have their say on a particular subject, and then the audience is invited to ask questions. At meetings over the last three years, citizens queried such guests as former Senators Eugene McCarthy and Sam Ervin, Margaret Mead, Masters and Johnson, and Coretta Scott King, among others.

Wednesday, March 23, at 10:30 A.M. at the John F. Kennedy Center, the topic is "The Carter Administration, The Press and The Public." And the scheduled guests are journalists Pierre Salinger and

Ron Nessen and George E. Reedy, dean of the College of Journalism, Marquette University. Moderator is syndicated columnist Martha Angle.

Do the participants ever agree? Occasionally, but that's not important. For National Town Meeting, we go along with Thomas Jefferson's call: "For God's sake, let us freely hear both sides."

So take in a town meeting. They're held every Wednesday at 10:30 A.M. at the John F. Kennedy Center. They're lively. They're interesting. And they're free.

Mobil

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Ullmann Excellent In O'Neill's 'Anna Christie'

by Pam Horowitz
Asst. Arts Editor

Upon reading O'Neill's play, *Anna Christie*, you might wonder why such a melodrama was deserving of the Pulitzer Prize it received in 1922. The performance of the play at the National Theatre comes very close to showing you why.

Liv Ullmann brilliantly plays the lead, Anna. Her hoarse, coarse voice with its deep Swedish accent gives realism to the O'Neill words which, by themselves, lack credence.

The supporting actors, John Lithgow as Mat Burke, Robert Donley as Chris Christopherson and Mary McCarty, as Marthy Owen, are also excellent.

McCarty, although her part is small, gives just the right touch to fat, old Marthy Owen. Marthy has been living with Chris Christopherson, Anna's father, aboard his coal barge. She must move out now that Anna has written her father to say that she is coming home to stay with him for a while.

When Anna walks into the bar her father has given as his address, she meets Marthy. Marthy cracks to Anna, "I got your number the minute you stepped in the door." Anna replies acidly, "Well I got yours too without no trouble. You're me forty years from now."

Anna tells Marthy how her father sent her to live safely inland, away from the sea. The relatives, who housed her in Minnesota, made her work and their youngest son started her on the road to her downfall. She ran away, became a prostitute in a house, was jailed and then hospitalized after becoming sick in the jail. She has come to this place to



Anna Christie (Liv Ullman) tells Marthy Owen (Mary Quintero, a veteran O'Neill drama director. Other McCarty) of her past in a scene from Eugene O'Neill's members of the cast include John Lithgow as Mat Anna Christie, currently at the National Theatre. A Burke and Robert Donley as Anna's father, Chris Pulitzer Prize winner, the play is directed by Jose Christopherson.

recuperate.

Marthy leaves and Chris meets his daughter. He ignores her "obvious" dress and treats her gently as his daughter and a young lady. He convinces her to stay with him on his

barge.

On the barge, Ullmann lets her hair down and looks out into the fog, into the audience. Although a decade older than the mid-twenty-year-old Anna, Ullmann deceives

the audience well. She pulls her long, thick blond hair from her face as she replies to her father, "I don't want to sleep. I want to stay out here." It makes her feel clean.

And then Mat Burke stumbles

onto the barge, exhausted, spending five days in an open boat after his steamer was wrecked. Although Lithgow is not quite the "powerful, broadchested...heavy muscled" Mat Burke O'Neill describes, he is extremely tall and towers well above Chris during the numerous arguments they have over Anna.

Chris has a terrible vendetta against the sea. He does not want Anna to marry anyone connected with the sea. Anything which goes wrong he attributes to "that ole devil sea."

The coal barge set has a room with three structured walls and one invisible wall. A doorway is located on the side of the room. There is a lot of running in and out of the door when Anna refuses to marry Mat. This, along with the scene in which Mat makes Anna swear her faithfulness to him on his mother's cross and shows his concern over her religion, gives the audience some indication of O'Neill's melodrama.

Towards the end of the play, Ullmann has a tendency to become quite loud. Balance is attempted with Lithgow's softer tone, but, when they are both loud or Ullmann speaks loudly alone, the volume becomes annoying.

It seems that O'Neill's plays are enjoying revivals. *Anna Christie* joins others such as *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, which appeared at the Kennedy Center last year, and *Moon For the Misbegotten* which ran on Broadway and was televised last year. Although *Anna* in its written form is not up to the same standards as *Long Day's Journey*, it is extremely well acted and entertaining.

America 'Harbors' Eighth Success

by Anne Krueger

For many groups, releasing eight albums in five years would dry up any freshness they had when they began. Few musicians can keep writing original songs that long.

America is one group that is still writing good songs in their eighth album, *Harbor* (Warner).

GW Events

The art department and the Program Board will present the second of the Special Interest Series in Art: "Seeing is Believing" by Joshua Taylor, the director of the National Collection of Fine Art. The program, which is open to the public free of charge, will be held in Room H-103, in the Art Dept. Bldg., 2000 G St. at 7:30 p.m. on March 29.

"La Comedie Incroyable," the renowned French company, will be presenting a limited run of Moliere's comedy, *The School for Wives*. The production will be held in the Marvin Theatre on March 24, 25, 26, 31, April 1 and 2. General admission is \$4 and student tickets are \$2. For further information, or to make reservations, call 676-6178.

America continues the tradition that has made them a success since they released "A Horse With No Name" from the *America* album in 1972. *Harbor* retains the America sound while showing a few new attempts at different types of music.

The slow, mellow music fans have come to expect from America is on *Harbor*, but for the most part the group maintains a fresh sound. The group does slip into songs sounding similar to their other tunes, but not too much. Parts of "Are You There" sound remarkably like "Tin Man," the hit off America's *Holiday* album. In other songs, the beat is new, but the overall America sound is the same.

Part of the reason for America's ability to continually sound fresh is that all three members of the group—Dan Peek, Dewey Bunnell and Gerry Beckley—each write songs. All three agree on a basic style, but show their own individual styles in their compositions.

The newest style for America is shown in two songs written by Peek. "Slow Down" successfully mixes a trace of disco, '50's sound and jazz, while still retaining the soft America sound.

Starting off with an instrumental section which would fit perfectly at any disco, the song moves into the America vocals, with an occasional "bop-shoo-op" in the background. Yet, the varying influences fit together perfectly.

"Hurricane," another Peek com-



America's latest release for Warner's, *Harbor*, marks the group's eighth album in five years. While the album shows few attempts at different types of music, it proves to be a fresh look at familiar music.

position, also contains a new sound for America. Perhaps this song was inspired by Hawaii, where the album was recorded. "Hurricane" sounds more like the rock and roll of the Byrds than anything from America. The fastest-paced song on the album, it also contains the "shoo-do-be-bop" familiar from "Slow Down."

Bunnell and Beckley's songs are closer to the mellow America we know. Bunnell's "Down to the Water" also seems to have been influenced by the Hawaiian setting, complete with waves in the back-

ground. "Down to the Water" is typical of America's songs in that the vocals of the three members complement each other perfectly.

Beckley, the writer of five of the 12 songs on *Harbor*, sticks closest to the traditional America sound. "Monster" is the best example of this sound. Beginning with a guitar, the song moves into smooth vocals almost sounding like a whisper.

The song ends with a humming of the tune and a final strum of the guitar. This simple formula brings about exactly the effect the group wants—soft, soothing music, almost

a lullaby.

"God of the Sun," another Beckley composition, appears to be America's next hit. Besides the usual excellent America vocals, this song features some highlighted keyboard instrumental sections.

While other groups have had difficulty in keeping creative and staying together longer than a year, America has been able to expand their music through the talents of the three members. If *Harbor* is any indication, the group's creativity should continue for many more years.

Minnie Rip Rips Record

by Larry Olmstead

As the title of one of her songs suggests, Minnie Riperton is young, willing and able, which makes it hard to understand why her latest album, *Stay in Love* (Epic) is so uninspiring.

Stay in Love is billed as "A Romantic Fantasy Set To Music." If Riperton concentrated more on singing than attempted seduction, she might have turned the album into something more than a collector's album for lovers of vocal acrobatics.

Riperton's voice is truly phenomenal—anyone who remembers her hit "Loving You" can attest to that—but the way she uses it is so inconsistent that it loses its exceptional quality. Listening to one song individually isn't bothersome, but a whole album can be excruciating, and *Stay in Love* just misses that level.

A good example of poor vocal quality is "Could It Be I'm In Love," the only song on the first side well enough written to be considered ruined by the artist's weak execution.

In this cut, like most others, Riperton attempts to sing the melody, harmony, talk and gasp with ecstasy, all at the same time, as well as hit her patented high notes, which on this song sound like a cross between microphone feedback and a test of the Emergency Broadcast System.

The song itself is well-written and the instrumentals, here and elsewhere on the album, are performed in an enjoyable and interesting fashion.

The one good cut on the album is "Stick Together," which isn't surprising since Stevie Wonder is one of its authors, along with Riperton and Richard Rudolph. The instrumental introduction alone on this song is better than just about everything on the first side.

The song features overall good instrumentals, with outstanding keyboards. But the real surprise is Riperton's voice. It's clear just about all the way through, with few gimmicks. And blended with some good background vocals towards the end, the result is quite listenable.

This song is already doing well, with an even better than usual Wonder rhythm. It's too bad Riperton and her producer, Freddie Perren, didn't put the song on side one, because after hearing the first side, some people might not turn the record over.

The next tune on the second side, "Wouldn't Matter Where You Are," is also fairly well done, but the one following, "How Could I Love You More," sees Riperton fall back into the confused vocal style. The music is written simply, and so are the lyrics.

The last and title cut, "Stay in Love," is a good wrap-up to an album that doesn't need or deserve one. What it could have used instead was another powerful tune that could stand on its own.

If Riperton is to reach her potential, she will have to learn to choose superior material and control her voice better. If not, it will truly be a waste of great raw ability.



School Is In

Various members of "La Comedie Incroyable," the renowned French company, as they appear in Mollere's *The School For Wives*. The production will be presented in the Marvin Theatre on March 24, 25, 26, 31, April 1 and 2. General admission is \$4 and student tickets are \$2. For further information, or to make reservations, call 676-6178.

Kansas Breezes Through Concert

by C.J. LaClair

Kansas, performing before a wildly enthusiastic and sold out house at Constitution Hall, brilliantly displayed their musical wares which are an eclectic combination of hard, heavy metal rock mixed with a subtle but strong blend of classical music.

For the last three years, Kansas has been relegated to the lowly rank of warmup group for such bands as Queen, Foghat and Bad Company. Now, the Top 40 success of the single "Carry On My Wayward Son" on their newest LP, *Leftoverture*, and the just-certified gold status of that album, have combined to boost the band to headline status.

Taking full advantage of their new-found freedom, Kansas started things off with the hit single and moved into a well-rehearsed and superbly choreographed two-hour show which included such songs as "Down the Road" and "Mysteries

and Mayhem" from their *Masque* album.

"Mysteries and Mayhem" sounded like a combination of Deep Purple and the Electric Light Orchestra, while "Miracle from Nowhere," featured keyboard man Steve Walsh's rich and ominously flavored church organ, made Constitution Hall sound like a cathedral.

The band switched between delicate instrumentals and ballads such as "Sweet Child," featuring acoustic guitar, electric piano and violin to sweeping heavily orchestrated numbers such as the six-part "Finale." This included an incredible synthesized solo by drummer Phil Eerhardt in the "Magnus Opus" section and a Brahms-sounding solo on "Autumn" by violinist, lead vocalist and on-stage spokesman Robby Steinhardt.

The rest of the group consists of Dave Hope on bass, Kerry Livgren on keyboards and electric guitar and



Appearing at Constitution Hall, Kansas performed songs from their latest album, *Leftoverture*, and

presented an eclectic combination of hard, heavy metal rock mixed with classical music.

Rich Williams on acoustic and electric guitars.

As their name implies, the band hails from Kansas—Topeka to be specific—and although all attended the same high school, they were in a succession of different groups before

finally forming Kansas.

In addition, all are classically trained and have been playing their various instruments since childhood. Steinhardt, for example, has been playing the violin since the tender age of six.

The Stanky Brown Group got things warmed up with a tight and funky set which featured such songs as the mid-60's Gene Pitney classic, "It Hurts To Be In Love" and the excellent organ and electric piano work of group leader Stanky Brown.

Paul Bedard & Karen Jensen

Trieste Is A True Italian Gem

Trieste

2138 1/2 Pennsylvania Ave., NW

The Trieste is an Italian gem overlooked, inexplicably, by most GW students. It is, however, very popular with other area clientele and the exceptional value, food and service contribute to the frequent return of regular customers.

Food is served in the tradition of a family operated business. The menu offers wide and varied choices, from the familiar and ever-popular spaghetti and pizza to the less commonly found frog legs. The price range is average, but not the dishes—they are excellent.

All Trieste's pasta dishes, with the exception of the spaghetti, are made on the premises by one woman. Because of the large volume sold, the spaghetti would be impossible to make from scratch, but it is as good as the other pastas. The ravioli is offered with three fillings: meat, cheese and chicken. The chunky tomato sauce that tops the pasta

dominates with its zesty flavor, but is fresh and robust, complementing the dish.

Customers may also choose from a wide variety of entrees from meat, fish and chicken treats. The small selection of steaks is highly priced (N.Y. Sirloin \$7.35). However, they are served with the tasty spaghetti and a salad.

The fish dishes, (pesce on the menu) are in wide selection offering clams (\$4.75), shrimp (\$5.25) and lobster tails (\$7.75), and come with mushrooms or Linguine.

The chicken and liver offered are slightly expensive, but if you order baked chicken with spaghetti you will be satisfied by both the taste and portion size.

To accompany the dinner you should order a carafe of Bardolina, a fine house wine. And to top off the meal try a fresh, cream-filled Cannoli and a cup of Cappuccino.

The service is warm and friendly. Our hostess could have been someone's mother welcoming you to her home. The food is

prepared and served quickly and cordially.

The carefully prepared food, combined with the personalized service, contributes to the home-like atmosphere of the Trieste. But perhaps the most influential detriment of its comfortable atmosphere is the decor. It is amusingly, almost slyly, trite.

The red and green striped floor, checked tablecloths and flowered seats, comfortably clash. Every inch of wall space is used; most of it covered with photographs of members of Congress and celebrities. One full wall is devoted to Presidents and Vice-Presidents and another to Frank Sinatra photos.

It would make an excellent place for a nervous first date; there is plenty to look at and many excellent conversation starters. Much of the decor consists of family trinkets crowding shelves above the customer's heads. Trophies and small sculpture reproductions dominate one shelf and another, located under a set of mounted longhorns, is filled



with a collection of drink decanters of every possible design. The old radio and television set contribute to the feeling that you are dining in someone's home.

Much of the family, in fact, seems to meet in the rear of the restaurant, and when the phone rings, there is the typical family rush to answer it. Often several customers, apparently friends of the family, receive calls. However, all the customers receive the same treatment—friendly.

Perhaps the best result of their at-home feeling is that, like home, you feel welcome and leave both full and satisfied.

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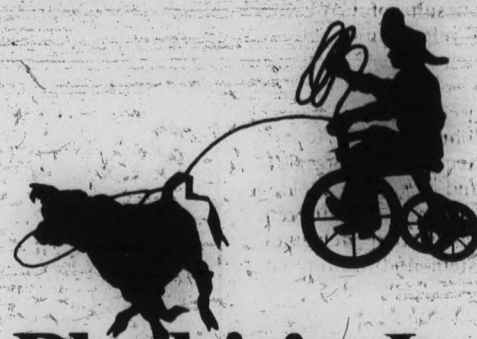
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24th & 25th

Referendum Questions:

YES ☐
NO ☐

700 THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH
ADD TO THIRD PARAGRAPH OF SECTION 700

No senator shall serve in the Program Board or the Governing Board during his/her term of office.

YES ☐
NO ☐

900 EXECUTIVE BRANCH

CHANGE SECOND PARAGRAPH TO READ:

"There shall be a cabinet of the five Vice-Presidents, the Attorney General, and as ex-officio non-voting members, the chairperson of the Program Board and the ranking student of the Governing Board."

YES ☐
NO ☐

1120 ELECTIONS

CHANGE THE FIRST SENTENCE OF THE FOURTH PARAGRAPH TO READ:

"The President and the Executive Vice-President shall be elected at large by a plurality of at least forty per cent of votes cast for that office."

YES ☐
NO ☐

700 THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

From paragraph three

DELETE—"They shall have completed at least twelve semester hours at the George Washington University prior to their election and shall maintain a good academic standing during their terms of office."

INSERT—"They shall not be on academic probation or suspension."

YES ☐
NO ☐

710 TERMS OF OFFICE

DELETE—"Members of the Senate shall first serve a transitional term from March first to April thirtieth and then serve a regular term from May first to April thirtieth."

INSERT—"The newly elected Senate shall serve a transitional period of two weeks duration, as established each year by the Elections Committee. They shall then serve a regular term commencing on the day preceding the first day of the spring semester reading week."

YES ☐
NO ☐

800 LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

DELETE IN PARAGRAPHS TWO AND THREE THE WORD "CALENDAR" AND INSERT THE WORD "CLASS"

"Within three calendar days after passage by the Senate rules, the budget, G.W.U.S.A. Standing Rules and removal or censure measures, shall be submitted to the President for written approval."

"If the President vetoes a measure, it must be returned, with written objections, to the Secretary of the Senate within seven calendar days of its receipt. The Senate may override a veto by a two-thirds vote."

YES ☐
NO ☐

900 EXECUTIVE BRANCH

DELETE FROM PARAGRAPH THREE—"They shall have completed at least twelve semester hours at the George Washington University prior to their election and shall maintain a good academic standing during their terms of office."

INSERT—"They shall not be on academic probation or suspension."

YES ☐
NO ☐

910 TERMS OF OFFICE

DELETE—"The President and the Executive Vice President shall first serve a transitional term from March first to April thirtieth and then serve a regular term from May first to April thirtieth. The other Vice Presidents and the Attorney General shall first serve a transitional term commencing upon approval of their appointments and ending April thirtieth. They shall then serve a regular term from May first to April thirtieth."

INSERT—"The President and Executive Vice-President shall serve a two week transitional term as established by the Elections Committee, and then serve a regular term commencing on the day preceding the first day of reading week."

YES ☐
NO ☐

1110 ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

DELETE THE OATH FROM PARAGRAPH FIVE, SECTION J

"I (name) do solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully execute the powers and responsibilities of the office of (office) and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of The George Washington University Student Association."

INSERT—"I (name) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully fulfill the duties of the office of (office) to the full extent of my abilities."

YES ☐
NO ☐

1120 ELECTIONS

DELETE PARAGRAPHS TWO AND THREE

"Petitioning will begin the fourth Monday in January and close the following Friday. The Elections Committee shall review the petitions by the following Tuesday."

"Campaigning shall open on Tuesday, four calendar days after the close of petitioning. Elections shall be held for three consecutive class days beginning on the Tuesday, seven calendar days after the opening of the campaign. Only G.W.U.S.A. members shall vote in G.W.U.S.A. elections."

INSERT—"

"The Elected Officers of the G.W.U.S.A. shall take office on the day preceding the first day of the spring semester reading week."

"The Elections Committee shall be empowered to establish an elections schedule which shall determine the dates of the general and runoff elections and the period of petitioning and campaign. The Elections Committee shall announce the elections calendar by February 1 of each year."

GWUSA Presidential Candidates Offer Variety

ANALYSIS, from p. 1

man, a top policy maker for the board.

His activity has extended into other areas as well—he successfully appealed the results of GWUSA's constitutional referendum held in January, which caused all the questions to be lumped into the balloting this week.

A junior, Johnson narrowly won election as executive-vice-president in October, and has since molded the office in a way quite different than many convention delegates, including Epstein and Rudin, envisioned.

Her high visibility in campus politics and vocal personality, coupled with her personal involvement in projects such as rape prevention, have made her appear activist to some—more activist than many expect from the officer intended to be just the manager of GWUSA's administrative machinery.

Johnson, through her duties as chairman of the senate, has immersed herself so much in the legislative process that her liaison functions with GWUSA president Pat Winburn and his cabinet has been somewhat strained.

Johnson does take her GWUSA duties quite seriously, and works hard at recruiting persons to aid her

in implementing programs and ideas. This may prove a plus for her in the campaign—her campaign workers are very loyal and well-organized.

Sophomore Joe Lamagna made an unsuccessful run at Program Board vice-chairman last year, but

seems better prepared this time. The intelligent easy-going Lamagna reputedly has a legion of friends prepared to support him at the polls.

On issues, Epstein appears most eager to tackle complex problems such as tuition hikes and revising

the Master Plan for Campus Development. Candidates Lamagna and Rudin feel a further rapport must be built between GWUSA and the administration, and look for the accomplishment of simpler goals. Lamagna, for example, wants to institute a basketball homecoming

game and a flea market.

Like Epstein, Johnson would like an investigation into the University's finances. Her proposal to create an internship service would also require much cooperation from the administration. However, since the service (see ANALYSIS, p. 11)

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III. Seders 1 & 2 (April 2 & 3 eve.)	\$15.00	\$18.00
IV. All Meals (26) (Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner) except Seders	\$65.00	\$75.00
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A Dinner	\$5.00	\$6.00
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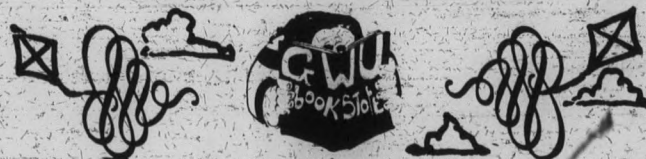
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Campaign Being Fought By Political Veterans

ANALYSIS, from p. 9
would not require the University to change any major programs or cost any money, administrators would probably be receptive to the proposal.

Both Lamagna and Rudin's proposals are more along the lines of GWUSA's power as it has been used this year, with an emphasis on programming and service activities. However, neither favor giving GWUSA complete control over the Program Board, a controversial issue.

Of the four candidates, Rudin is most strongly against GWUSA control of the board, a natural position since he is board secretary. Unlike the other candidates, Rudin recommends no specific proposals, but urges an end to the infighting between GWUSA and campus organizations, particularly the Program Board.

Epstein favors GWUSA control over the Program Board most strongly of the candidates, possibly stemming from his term as convention chairman. The constitution leans toward incorporation of the board into GWUSA.

Executive Vice-President

"We agree on almost everything," said executive vice-presidential candidate Kelli Kauffman, a freshman, of differences between those cam-

paigning for the office. This is not quite true—one important area of disagreement between four of the five candidates is the role the number two office should play within GWUSA's structure.

Sophomore Bill Eskdale, a former constitutional convention delegate and a GWUSA senator-at-large this year, believes the main role of the executive vice-president is as an administrator and a liaison between the executive and legislative branches, which is implied in the GWUSA constitution.

Sophomore Bruce Kin Huie, currently a senator from Columbian College, feels the office should be

used to "facilitate communication" within GWUSA, and also between GWUSA and outside groups. Kauffman, president of the Thurston Hall Dorm Council, sees no reason why the executive vice-president should not be able to take stands on issues and "not let the senate run all over you."

Former GWUSA parliamentarian Mitch Linde advocates many projects, such as counseling services and a student-faculty court where, according to his campaign statement, "professors will be brought to trial as well as students." He says he may take many unpopular stands, which may make his possible tenure

as chairman of the senate and liaison with the executive branch interesting.

On the issues, Eskdale has proposed "to improve student life through attention to problems like security and the libraries and by advocating new and better services for students."

Huie's platform this year is much more moderate than last year when he was on a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) slate, along with candidates for president and executive vice-president.

Proposals last year included "equal rights for women... aggressive funding for minority students in

D.C....an end to FBI surveillance of political groups." This year, Huie's proposals are mainly continuations of projects that GWUSA began this year, such as an expanded publication of a student directory and academic evaluations.

Kauffman believes GWUSA should work on "solid service projects," which will have a direct effect on students.

The other candidate is a newcomer to campus politics, Neil Berro, a junior who did not attend the candidate interviews, but in his statement said that GWUSA should have a direct channel to the administration on important issues.

Compensation On Par With Area Schools

PAY, from p. 1

increases," he added. According to Elliott, this rise in pay was six per cent per year.

The tax returns listed only one GW administrator who received more than Elliott. Dr. James J. Feffer, the former vice-president for medical affairs, earned \$65,000 a year. Dr. Ronald P. Kaufman is now in the post.

All five of the highest paid employees at GW, according to the return, earned considerably more than Elliott. The highest paid was Dr. S. David Rockoff, department chairman and professor of radiology, whose compensation was \$94,054 for the year. The other four, all affiliated with the Medical School, got salaries in the range of \$80,000 to \$90,000. The doctors receive University compensation for their work in the University Hospital as well as administrative duties.

There is no study which compares the pay of college administrators on a national level because, according to Elliott, "In many cases this information is not made public."

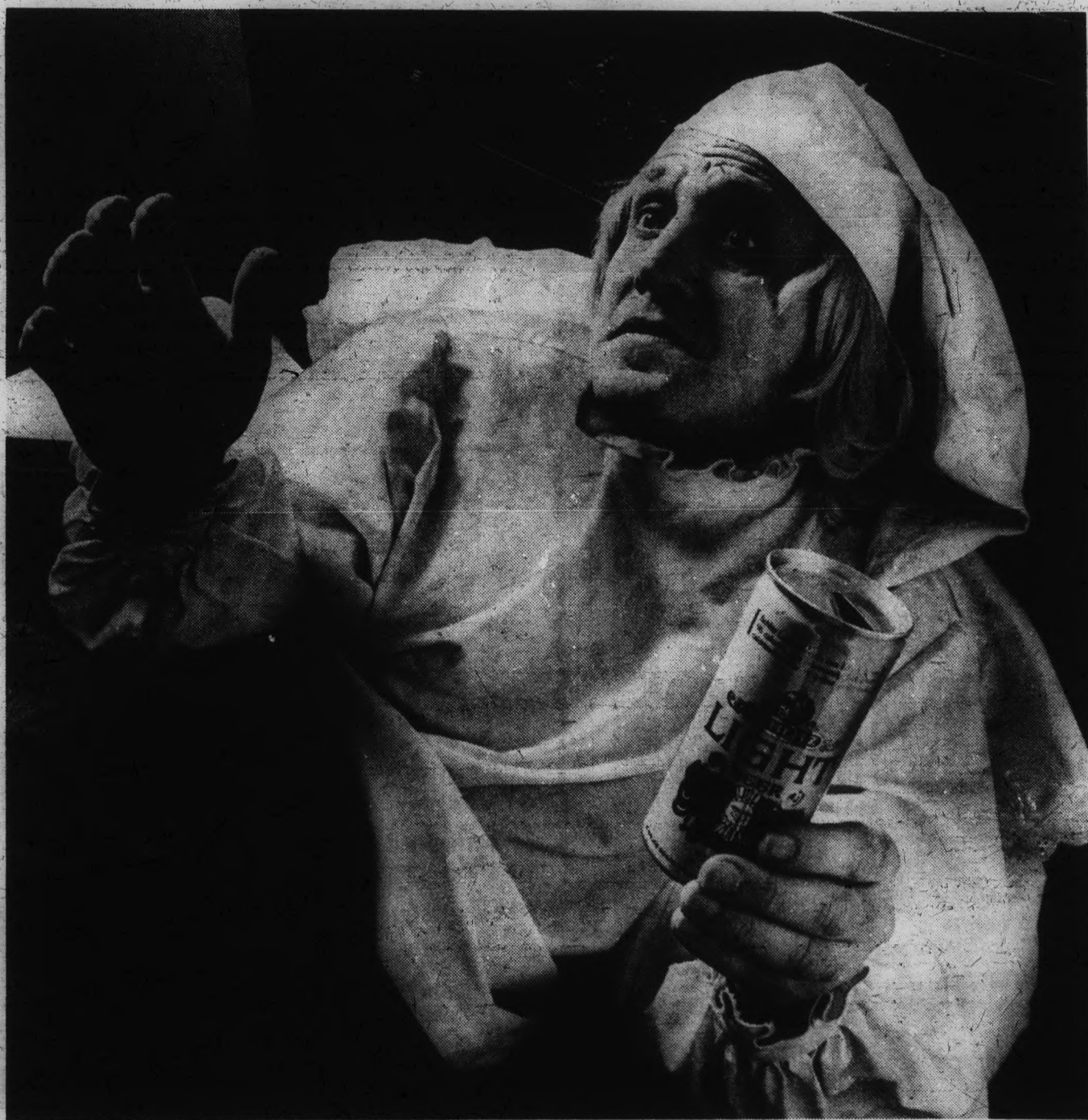
The University of Michigan's student newspaper, *The Michigan Daily*, published an article which said its president earns more than the governor of Michigan. According to the paper, the president, Robben Fleming, receives \$71,429 a year while Governor William Milliken receives only \$55,000.

The paper also published the salaries of other university presidents, all who received salaries within the same range as Elliott.

The head of the University of California, for example, receives \$62,500, at Ohio State the figure is \$55,000, and at Harvard it is \$50,000.

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We are looking for interested men to serve as the nucleus for the formation of a fraternity chapter, that will be theirs by design from the beginning.

Anyone interested should plan on meeting a Z.B.T. representative on Monday night, March 28th at 8:30 p.m. in the Z.B.T. house at 2008 G Street.

Anyone who can not attend please call Gary Weinstein at 699-1658.

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ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

Those interested in talking about the
current GW policy on Academic

Dishonesty are invited to attend a
discussion.

This discussion will be held on
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the Marvin Center at 7:00 p.m.

The opinion of those who have
somehow been involved in the policy
will be especially valuable.

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Big Turnout On First Day Of Balloting

ELECTION, from p. 1

advising system has to be up-graded," though he didn't say how.

In the race for executive vice-president, candidate Bruce Kin Huie emphasized the importance of communication between GWUSA and the student body and stressed a greater use of campus media by GWUSA. Mitchell Linde, also an executive vice-presidential candidate, stressed the need for a counseling service to aid students in their efforts to deal with the GW bureaucracy and professors.

The most emphatic and at times heated statements came from the presidential candidates, particularly Debi Johnson. She listed accomplishments GWUSA made during her tenure as executive vice-president and criticized other candidates for their use of rhetoric.

Barry Epstein began by saying the "issue is who can provide leadership," adding that "leadership in GWUSA is almost non-existent. He concluded by saying "GWUSA can be a strong advocate of student concerns."

Mark Shiffrin, who had withdrawn from the presidential race due to "the pettiness and bitterness of GWUSA not being worth my time" asked if the vice-presidential and presidential candidates would accept the stipends that accompany each job. He received an affirmative reply from every candidate except Johnson, who said she did not need the money.

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The Student/Faculty Committee on Appeals will hold an open hearing today at 2 p.m. in the Sixth Floor Conference Room of Lisner Hall.

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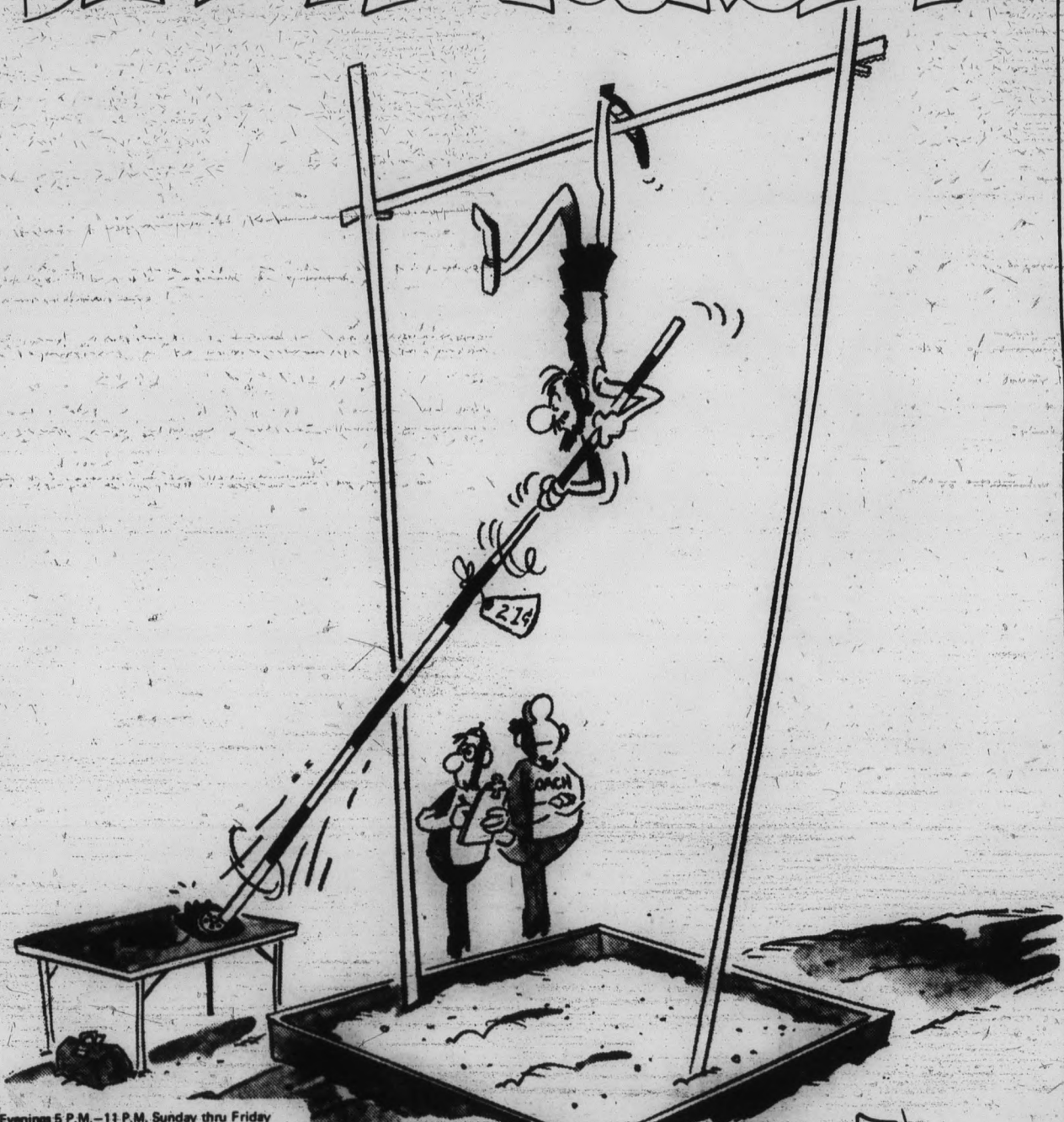
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TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS—for seasonal outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Conn. Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

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ROOMMATE WANTED, good and cheap accommodation available April 1st, one bedroom, furnished. Rent, \$95.00, 1514 17th St. NW. Call early morning or late night 462-4081, 483-2834.

TYPING—Experience, legal, publications, statistics. \$1.10-\$1.35/page. B. Rothfolk—941-5180/245-9192.

CONCERNED ABOUT Nuclear Proliferation? Arms Control? Come on Friday March 25 to Strong Hall, 3 to 6, to hear representatives from the Arms Control and Transfer Agency. Free wine and cheese.

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Bulletin Board

MEETINGS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students will meet on Friday, March 25 at 1 p.m. in Marvin Center 405. All members please attend.

AIESEC meeting today at 7 p.m., room 439 Marvin Center.

The AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have a very important meeting Sat., March 26 in Ctr. Rm. 407 at 1 p.m. For more info, call Wai at 363-6711.

AM. CHEMICAL SOCIETY AFFILIATES—meeting Friday March 25, 1977, at 12 noon in Cor. 107. All members please attend.

FENCING CLUB: weekly hours: Wed., 8-10 p.m.; Fri., 5-7 p.m.; Sat., 10-12 a.m. These meetings are held in Smith Center, classroom.

CHESS—GW Chess Club meets every Thurs. at 7 p.m. in room 421 of Marvin Center. All are welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION invites you to visit our weekly meetings, Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge of Marvin Center. We have the solution to your mid-semester blas, exam blues and spiritual drought.

MARTIAL ART: AIKIDO training and Ki awareness classes. Organizational club meeting on Thursday March 24 in the Smith Center, wrestling room (303) at 4:00 p.m. Both men and women welcome!

CHESS—GW CHESS CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 421 of Marvin Center. All are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORKSHOPS: Resume skills—Tuesdays at noon and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Marvin 418.

Summer Job Workshop—Organizing a summer job hunt. Sign up at Career Services.

RECRUITING: Tues., 3/29—Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group; Citizens Bank of Maryland; US Corps of Engineers.

Fri., 4/1—National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Tues., 4/5—Dart Drug Corp.

Wed., 4/6—Service Bureau Company.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Federal Summer Internships—Applications still being accepted. Good salaries and good experience. Minimum of 60 credits completed by June and good grades. Opportunity in a variety of fields including Computer Science, Math, Engineering, Accounting and Public Administration. Many others! Apply now at Career Services!

Career Development Seminar on "how to choose a career" will be held each Wednesday in April from 5:30-7:00 p.m. You must attend all 4 sessions. Sign up at Career Services on a first-come basis.

Accounting Students! If you will be graduating by Dec. '77, and are interested in working for the Federal Government you must file an application form by the end of March. Forms available in Career Services.

Federal Employment—Many students interested in federal employment upon graduation should sign-up to take the PACE Exam by April 16. Info & applications at Career Services.

On Tuesday, April 5, the University-sponsored Red Cross blood drive will be held on the 3rd floor Marvin Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donations are by appointment only; please call 676-6555 to schedule a time. If an appointment is not convenient, the Red Cross Center at 2025 E Street, N.W. is equipped to take walk-in donors. For questions about donor's eligibility, call the Red Cross at 857-3767.

National College "Pitch In!" Week will be held from April 18th-22nd. The event, which is co-sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio Network, is a college-oriented, anti-litter program. Educational awards will be given to the organization or school with the most creative and effective programs. Additional information is available in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

The Second Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics, featuring student and faculty symposia, workshops and speakers from NIH, FDA, and the Commerce Dept. will be held on April 1-3 in the Marvin Center (3rd and 4th floors). For further info, call Joel Kahn (296-7284).

WomanSpace and GWUSA rape prevention program present a course in self defense March 24 7:30 p.m. 404 Marvin Center. Course will last 6 weeks and cost \$20. Women may register on first day of class or call 676-7100.

Rape prevention awareness week at GW March 28-April 1. Watch for announcements of films and speakers.

Friday, April 8th: **The Devil in Miss Jones**, starring Georgina Spelvin and Harry Reems, 3rd floor Ballroom at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and midnight, \$1.00.

Sat. April 9th: **Casablanca**, starring Humphrey Bogart, 3rd floor Ballroom, at 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$5.00.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA National Leadership Honor Society is seeking qualified junior, senior and graduate students for membership through March 24. Applications are available at the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center room 427, and must be returned there by March 24. Applicants need at least a GPA of 3.0 to apply.

WANTED: ENGAGED COUPLES to participate in a perceptual study. Earn \$10.00 per couple for 1 and 1/2 hours testing session. For further information contact Dr. Ron Garson, M.D., Center for Family Research, Ross Hall, at 676-2624 or evenings at 232-4319.

EXCITING NEWS! THE WOMEN'S Health Counseling Center's doors are now open. Drop in to 2123 G St. or call 676-6434 from 5 till 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday.

MASTER'S COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, April 15, 1977 and Saturday, April 16, 1977. All candidates must register with the Dean's office no later than March 11, 1977, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

DONATE TO THE UNITED Jewish Appeal federation campaign. For more information contact 676-7574.

THE NATIONAL PEACE ACADEMY Campaign (N-PAC) is a non profit group with one goal: a U.S. Peace Academy. The academy would teach conflict resolution and mediation and arbitration skills. Get involved with N-PAC!!! Call Victoria at 296-6134 or Pete at 676-7283.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Harold Clurman, noted director, critic and author will be a guest lecturer on Monday, March 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. The lecture is open to all and there is no charge for admission.

The Democratic Socialist Organization Committee will meet, Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 413. Featured will be a slide-tape presentation on "Capitalism vs. Socialism," featuring Michael J. Farrington.

PHI ALPHA THETA, the honorary history society, presents Dr. Lois G. Schworer speaking on "The Glorious Revolution: New Perspectives." Thursday, March 24, Lisner Hall Conference Room (6th floor), noon. All are invited to attend.

A debate on the status of Puerto Rico will be held at 8 p.m. on March 28 in the New South Faculty Lounge on the campus of Georgetown University, located at 37th & O Sts. NW. Three positions will be represented: independence, statehood and commonwealth status.

All conscience burdened and/or apathetic people are welcomed to an open meeting of GW Students for the ERA on Tuesday, March 29, 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 401 Marvin Center.

CLASSES in Self Defense, AIKIDO and Ki awareness will be held on Tues., Thurs., Fri and Sat. from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Smith Center, Room 303. Everybody welcome.

Saturday night with Captain & The Kid in the Raj. We'll autograph at Calhoun Hall's Disco! 8 p.m.-1 a.m.—\$5.00 for a night to remember.

GW Department of operations research and department of statistics present Prof. Debra Basu of The Florida State University speaking on "The Conditionality and Marginalization Arguments in Statistics" Thurs., March 24, 1977, 8 p.m. C-217; 2201 G Street, NW.



Religion majors, Judaic Studies majors and friends welcome back! You are invited to our weekly Religion Department party, TODAY, from 4-5 p.m., Bldg. O-Lounge.

ISAAC DAVIS SPEECH CONTEST. Present a 7 min. persuasive speech. Notes permitted. Graduating seniors only. Contact Prof. Stevens (6354) or Prof. Keller (6353). Modest monetary awards for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. Speeches to be presented Tuesday, March 29, 7:30 in Marvin 405.

THOSE INTERESTED in talking about the current GW policy on Academic Dishonesty are invited to attend a discussion on Thursday, March 24 in rm. 426 of the Marvin Center at 7 p.m.

The GW Theatre presents "La Comedie Incroyable" in Moliere's **The School For Wives** on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, March 24-April 2 in Marvin Center Theatre, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2 for students. Call 676-6178 for reservations.

GAY STUDENTS of GW will be having a coffee house Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in the Marvin Center 5th floor lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free. Cheryl Kimmons will speak about feminism and homosexuality.

GO with GWU to beautiful **LURAY CAVERNS** & Skyline Drive, Virginia, Sat., April 2, 1977, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Special GW price is \$5 complete. Includes: transportation, admission, historic caravan and buffet luncheon. Sign up Bldg. K, 2nd fl. with \$2 deposit. Dept. HKLS 676-6280. 1 bus limit.

There will be an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program on Mon., March 28th at noon and 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 404. The benefits and scientific research on the TM program will be discussed as well as how it can be learned. Sponsored by GW Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS). For more info call 387-5050.

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Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

Editorials

Make The Effort

For this election the *Hatchet* has chosen to break with its usual practice of endorsing candidates for student government office. While even among staff members the issue of endorsements is itself controversial, it is academic in this instance.

The paper made no endorsements because the editors felt none of the candidates appeared to be that much better or worse than their competitors. Most are qualified, quite serious in their desire to win, and interested in doing a good job—and thus deserve students' interest. The opinion of one source, should it be a person or a publication, should not detract from this.

Read the candidates' statements (see pages 16-18), go out and discuss issues with them during the days that remain in the campaign—many stand outside the polling places with literature and have some time to talk. We also direct readers to an analysis of major candidates which begins on page 1.

The only way to properly choose candidates is to make the effort and find out whether they deserve your vote.

Big Splash

The growth of women's athletics at GW was demonstrated dramatically during spring break. In the Small College Nationals at Caltrion, Pa., GW diver Anne Jordan became the first woman at the University to attain All-American status (see story, p. 19).

In addition, swimmer Kathy Fasanella came through with a strong performance, as she missed gaining All-American recognition by just one-tenth of a second.

This is the first year for the women's swimming and diving program, and its success has been phenomenal. To produce and All-American in the first year of competition is in itself a remarkable feat, but the swimming and diving squad has several other women who displayed much talent and potential this year. This depth should help next year, since Jordan is a senior.

Some other women's teams have also done very well, notably gymnastics and volleyball, and the badminton, tennis, basketball, crew and squash teams have performed in a more than respectable manner.

Clearly, the University's implementation of Title IX guidelines in sports has been speedy and effective, and the administration of the women's athletics program by director Lynn George has been properly aggressive.

With inspiration from such fine athletes as Jordan, the entire women's program should continue to strive and grow.

HATCHET

Marvin Center 433

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Proposals Misplace Power

While candidates and their promises are important in any campaign, a comment on the referendum that is being held this week along with GWUSA elections is also in order.

There are 10 questions on this week's ballot. Some of the proposals are important clarifications of the GWUSA constitution. The first three initiatives fall into this category, and they are welcome additions because confusion in student government will be lessened by their adoption.

Unfortunately, the other seven proposals are so poorly thought out that the confusion they would cause could make GWUSA's first rocky six months seem tranquil in comparison.

It is an axiom of politics that ballot questions always pass. This is usually no problem: most referenda involve boring procedural changes that have no effect on how an organization serves its members.

However, when an elected official (knowing that passage of an idea is almost certain) uses that certainty to force sweeping changes in a constitution, people owe it to themselves to get involved and oppose those changes.

One look at the results to student government if proposals 4-10 are adopted and it is obvious why the GWUSA president has acted so secretly in trying to insure their passage. These proposals would give extensive power to an elections committee made up of people appointed by the GWUSA president.

Separately considered, questions 4-10 seem innocuous

—and that is one tactic the GWUSA cabinet is using to guarantee passage of these ideas. The total effect of the adoption of all these initiatives, however, is one of assuring more partisanship and confusion in student government.

If adopted, these proposals would give an appointed elections committee so much power that it could become a competitor with GWUSA during the school year and it would become the de facto student government during the spring election and transition periods (March and April).

If adopted, this new committee would have the power to set the qualifications for a person who wished to petition for office. The committee could certify only those candidates it wanted to allow to run (it could also uncertify them at any time).

The committee will set the campaign period—it could be a week or an hour, there are no guidelines. The committee has the power to set terms of office (or even if there should be a term).

Above all, the students of this University should know that all of these proposals were considered at one time or another by the constitutional convention. All were rejected because they in no way measure up to the high standards of exactitude that are necessary if a constitution is to be a truly impartial document. To replace this impartial set of guidelines with a committee that can't possibly avoid controversy is not progress, it is stupidity.

Senator-At-Large Candidates

Cesar Negrette

Miguel A. Rodriguez

Our student government lacks an adequate share of power in determining such crucial policy questions as the Master Plan, tuition hikes, library book purchases, etc. Currently, these issues are determined by a financially-oriented Board of Trustees.

It should be obvious that the student body is misrepresented because the student government directs its efforts towards settling parliamentary procedures. This unassertive body has been unable to generate widespread student support.

We will relate your concerns to the impersonal bureaucracy of Rice Hall. In this way, your dynamic support will influence, if not increase the power of the GWUSA.

Thecla Fabian

QUALIFICATIONS: Senate, GWUSA 1976-77, Chairperson of Student Affairs Committee; Student-Faculty Advisory Committee of SPIA in 1975-76; undergraduate: Florida Women's Political Caucus, Model U.N.

YEAR IN SCHOOL: Graduate student; science, technology and public policy program

I'm a GW student and I want the best school possible. I want all students to enjoy GW—law students, med students, graduate students, undergraduates, commuters and residents.

GW can be a rewarding experience. It can be strong academically and enjoyable socially. I envision GW this way, not as a mass of political bickerings and personality conflicts.

The students want strong leadership, the students want a protective security force, the students want privacy on their own campus, the students want action.

I intend to provide that action.

Glenn Maller

QUALIFICATIONS: Co-Chairman, Student evaluation Committee
YEAR IN SCHOOL: Sophomore, education major

I am seeking the office of senator at large because I know I can get the job done. In the past few months I have witnessed along with other students the debasement of GW-USA. I want to organize constructive activism into the student government.

I have no political enemies. I have been to various senate meetings.

I think the next administration should concern itself with such matters as teacher course evaluations. For the past few months I have worked with vice-president of student academic affairs Robert Zuccaro preparing a teacher-course evaluation. If elected I will work with the administration and senate on an objective evaluation.

I believe that student groups should work in harmony.

I don't want to see the library turned into a social lounge. Library (see AT-LARGE, p. 18)



Joe Grunfeld

QUALIFICATIONS: Aided senator-at-large Elliott Wiser in legislature during the 1976-77 school year.
YEAR IN SCHOOL: Sophomore

Presidential Candidate Statements

Barry Epstein

GW is a unique university with a diverse student body. I hope to represent all of the students: undergraduates, graduates, residents, commuters, international students, student organizations, and other University groups.

As president of GWUSA, I propose to work for the following:

- A unified student government;
- Immediate implementation of an academic evaluation of teachers and courses;
- A public audit of all university allocations and revenues;
- Longer library hours, especially during exam periods;
- An assurance from University Housing and Security that students have a right to privacy in the dorms;
- Support for the Committee for the Campus. The University must be held to their pledge to reevaluate the Master Plan;
- Outspoken student opposition to all further unnecessary increases of tuition, housing and activity fees.

Joe Lamagna

As the representative body for 17,000 students, GWUSA has the obligation and the ability to act on all matters concerning the students. It should be a full time organization, exerting influence in numerous areas. Some of my goals to make the student association a more active and respected organization include:

- 1) Encouraging more creative, functional programming. GWUSA should sponsor a flea market before the current school year's end, for example.
- 2) Developing close and constant communication with all student groups and undertaking public relations programs to increase the visibility of these groups. A press secretary should be named whose duty it would be to promote these groups and act as liaison with GWUSA.
- 3) Diminishing the isolation of GWUSA and the administration from the student body. Through such activities as monthly question-and-answer forums with officials of both these groups, student participation and confidence in University decisions would be increased.
- 4) Taking pains to promote a greater sense of school community. A homecoming basketball game with a dinner and dance would help us achieve this goal.

Debi Johnson

Recently, the University declared that it had made a profit for the third year in a row, while a GW administrator publicly stated that student services had been slashed to the bone. Yet we have to endure constantly rising tuition, housing,

bookstore and student parking costs. The campus is being turned into one giant office building. Where does it stop?

With us, GW students must use their economic power to their advantage and GWUSA should lead the protest.

As GWUSA executive vice-president, I supported a tuition rebate plan which would refund the University's profits directly back to the students.

I have more innovative ideas: hold weekly forums between students and administrators. Investigate the University's finances to see where our money is going. Institute academic

evaluations to improve the quality of professors. Create an intern job bank service run by GWUSA to capitalize on the opportunities available in Washington.

A lot of things other candidates propose, I've done. For example, I am a coordinator in the GWUSA Womanspace rape prevention program. I also fought successfully against a mandatory student activities fee.

You'll notice that I have no personal endorsements. I won't accept any. Like the last election, I have no use for "student leaders" who tell you how to vote.

Let's make GW for people, not profits!

Bill Rudin

The first thing which must happen next year is for every student involved in student government to realize that student government exists for only one purpose—to improve the quality of student life at GW. The many power struggles and vicious fights which have occurred

this year between various campus organizations will have no place in student government under my leadership next year.

I have my own feelings on some of the important issues which should be looked into by next year's student government and I have gotten many of them from students who I have met in my campaign. Student government must be available to the students for their input.

The important thing to remember is this: student government should exist for the students. I would always try to remember this and pattern student government by this belief if elected.

Executive Vice-Presidential Choices

Neil Berro

It's tough to win on the first try for student government office because the beginning candidate has little prior name recognition or *Hatchet* exposure. However, as a GW student for three years I feel I am as well qualified to serve as GWUSA executive vice-president as any other student who has lived through the good and bad of college life.

GWUSA is a new toy and can be made to run in many directions but the most important function it should have is to act as a watchdog over University policy. It should have a direct channel to the powers who determine whether this University will be a money-making institution or an educational institution.

Part of this issue is the fear that outside political forces may have such influence on the University that the democratic tradition in admissions and housing may be threatened.

This will be a very hard goal to accomplish.

Instead of creating its own bureaucracy, GWUSA should also serve to guide individuals through the University bureaucratic maze. It should be able to tell students with personal, financial, or academic problems where to go for help, who the right person is to see.

Bruce Kin Huie

Since the last election of the student association, a lot has been done to provide avenues for student input into many of GW's policy-making bodies and to provide student services for all GW students. But there's still a lot to do!

In order for the student association to become effective as a representative body, the services provided must reach every student at GW—graduate and undergraduate.

The published student directory of this year is an example of one project which benefits both graduate and undergraduate students. Early next fall another student directory should be printed, but in a larger quantity, so all students benefit from the booklet.

In order for the student association to provide adequate services, a well-organized office and staff must be maintained to orient, familiarize and guarantee the GW student body decent human services within the total University.

Through creative thought and effective planning, the student association will be able to provide the student population with services run by students, for students.

Kelli Kauffman

This election seems to be progressing in the typical manner of GW elections. There is very little, if any, disagreement on issues such as the Master Plan, hikes in tuition, problems concerning commuters and graduates, and insufficient library facilities. However, I question whether these are really the things that matter.

I believe that GWUSA should be working on solid service projects rather than trying to conquer problems which are largely beyond its control, at least at present. As executive vice-president of GWUSA, I plan to push for more service projects which will have a direct effect on the students.

The association's power lies in lobbying with and for the students. We should eliminate ourselves from petty politics and fruitless attempts at censoring.

I don't promise any radical solutions, just energy, enthusiasm and the time to make GWUSA what it has the potential to be: a unifying, informative body composed of students working for students.

My ultimate goal is a contented student body, pleased that GWUSA is there to serve them. We can, and should, be a body of action, not of words.

Mitchell Linde

You can vote for those engrossed in their self-pettiness in this election, or those that deal with tangential issues of little importance. Or you can sit out the election and lose with the winners as student fees are

initiated and tuition continues to increase.

I was one of the only officers of GWUSA not to be involved in the petty politics of immaturity. I advocate the hiring of independent auditors to clarify where the profit the University made from the students is going.

The University must be made accountable. Student government must set up counseling services to aid students in breaking bureaucratic inertia.

I will also act for a student faculty court where professors may be brought to trial as well as students. Working with the fraternities and the foreign students in programming will enhance student unity and the community setting in general.

It's time for competence and one who will search deep within his heart for answers.

Bill Eskdale

More than any other, the executive vice-president of GWUSA must be a competent and efficient

administrator. He must be skilled in parliamentary management, familiar with the structure of GW politics, be able to maintain a well-ordered office, and most importantly, be a two-way conduit between the executive and legislative branches.

Only when each branch has total knowledge of the other can GWUSA be truly effective.

The vice-president must also be integral in creating a true legislative program and he must be able to help present it to the senate.

I, Bill Eskdale, believe that I have all the qualities needed to make the office of executive vice-president function in that manner.

Since I advocate a complete legislative program, you should all know that my platform is:

- 1) to give more funds to student groups rather than force them into a co-sponsorship policy;
- 2) to increase student input into the planning and development of GW;
- 3) to increase graduate student participation in GWUSA and
- 4) to improve student life through attention to problems like security and the libraries and by advocating new and better services for students.

Other Candidates

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Steven Feinmark
Victoria Higman
Shelly Tomkin

School of Education
Alireza Salarbehzadi
Rafael Torrech
School of Engineering and Applied Science
Horacio Valeiras

The Candidates For Columbian Col. Seats

Ron Collier
QUALIFICATIONS: Student Senate of former college
YEAR IN SCHOOL: junior, political science major

What has inspired me to run for office is the general chaos and severe inefficiency I have found after gaining considerable insight into student senate operations. This problem is caused, simply by a lack of leadership in the senate. Leadership is needed to offer Columbian College students fair representation and I sincerely believe I could

provide this.

Neil Jagolinzer
As senator from Columbian College, I would promote the general welfare of students and campus organizations, and cultivate interest in activities. I shall make every effort to meet the needs and concerns of all Columbian College students.

My primary goals are to expand the quality and amount of academic advising that students in Columbian College will be able to receive, to (see JAGOLINZER, p. 18)

The Campaign For The GWUSA Senate Seats

JAGOLINZER, from p. 17

encourage greater utilization of the Career Service department, and seek installment of a student bus shuttle system, in cooperation with GWUSA and the Governing Board.

I am opposed to any increase in construction on campus under the proposed Master Plan at the present time. Building for building's sake would adversely affect the campus community.

Howard Graubard

QUALIFICATIONS: Interned in local government. Worked for various political organizations. Has previous experience working on curriculum and academic evaluations as well as student government.

YEAR IN SCHOOL: freshman, political science major

GWUSA is an organization with great potential. At present it has bogged itself down in petty politics

but if there is effective leadership, GWUSA can become an equal force with the faculty and administration in determining university policy.

GWUSA can also expand into new areas such as lobbying within the D.C. government for decriminalization of marijuana, lowering of the drinking age, or the closing of certain streets to traffic.

If we work together the possibilities are limitless.

Lou Patkin

Too often in the past, a barrier has existed between the fourth floor of Marvin Center and the rest of campus. We know now that GWUSA works. It's time we made it work for the student body as a whole, and not a small clique.

By merely asking people around campus for their views and listening to what they have to say, we can truly represent the student body. With your help, we can break down the barrier.

Jeff Jacoby

QUALIFICATIONS: Involved throughout high school in student government and activities. At GW, active in campus groups: Col. Republicans, YAF, Hillel, etc. Have frequently spoken out previously on student issues and problems.

YEAR IN SCHOOL: sophomore, political science major

I think that GWUSA won't function effectively until it gives its greatest attention to student problems and desires. For a year GWUSA has been best with infighting and political feuding and little has been accomplished.

I want to present—and argue for—the thoughts and feelings of Columbian College students in a GWUSA determined to be the student voice.

Statements were not available from: Frank Cunningham
Terri Stone

For SPIA Senator:

Steven Berke

QUALIFICATIONS: Member of student Constitutional Convention; GWUSA senator-at-large

YEAR IN SCHOOL: junior, public affairs major

Considering the fact that SPIA is the smallest unit to be represented in the senate, I feel it is important that the person representing SPIA have some knowledge of what is going on in GWUSA and of how to get things done.

With my experience as a senator-at-large, I believe I can fulfill the need for effective communication.

If elected, I hope to consult frequently with the SPIA Advisory Committee and with the students of SPIA, and thus be able to communicate GWUSA developments to SPIA, and the needs of SPIA to GWUSA.

Gordon Chanan

QUALIFICATIONS: Former Program Board Political Affairs Coordinator

YEAR IN SCHOOL: Junior, urban affairs

My goal is to as effectively and efficiently as possible represent the varied needs of the students of the School of Public and International Affairs. Through ready accessibility to the students and alertness to the needs of those in SPIA, and most importantly making use of a practical understanding of what is required to successfully implement worthwhile programs through the legislative processes of the University Senate and the bureaucratic organization of Rice Hall, I hope to provide highly productive representation for the SPIA within GWUSA.

Six Candidates Run For Law School Seats

John W. Williams

QUALIFICATIONS: A sincere desire to serve the University community and to effect the improvement of education at GW.

YEAR IN SCHOOL: First Year

My goals: to seek improvement in the quality of education and the use of resources at GW; to represent the needs and interests of my constituents; to bring to this community my own concept of education as a multi-faceted, total learning experience of human, not mechanized proportions; and to contribute in some manner to the progress and improvement of the community of which I am a member.

David Anderson

QUALIFICATIONS: 4 years previous student council experience

YEAR IN SCHOOL: First Year

I believe it is imperative that GWUSA recognize the needs of the law students in both the assessment of Marvin Center and activity fees and in the spending of collected funds.

Since law students do not use the facilities on an equal basis with undergraduate students I will establish a graduated system of fees as a top priority of the new senate. Further, I will endeavor to make the campus services and activities more readily available to law students.

Stanley Fuger

QUALIFICATIONS: Two-term senator to the Conn Intercollegiate Student Legislature as an undergraduate, incumbent senator from the Law School to the first GWUSA senate

YEAR IN SCHOOL: Second Year

During my first term, I sponsored bills to create a car pool parking lot, create a University student ombudsman and require the University to return its profit to the students in the form of tuition rebates.

My philosophy is that the student government exists to represent the students and make their life on campus as enjoyable as possible. If returned to the senate, I will continue to work for an open,

representative and responsive student government which puts the needs of the students before campus politics.

Mark A. Fogel

YEAR IN SCHOOL: First Year

It is easy to get caught up in Law School and lose sight of the goings on outside the framework of Stockton Hall and the Library. There are events and issues which should concern us all.

Did you know that Law Students are being summarily thrown out of the limited dormitory space we now have in May? That the student association will have over \$100,000 to spend next year?

There are other problems which

concern me and should concern you as well. Among them are:

- Keeping the Marvin Center cafeteria open after 7 p.m. for night students
- Getting a significant amount of money, which comes out of our student fees, to fund social, sports and other projects of the Law School.
- Finding a parking space after 9 a.m.

GWUSA can be an effective avenue to deal with our concerns and problems.

Statements were unavailable from: Andrew Lopez
James Toomey

For SGBA Senator:

MARK SALOMON

QUALIFICATIONS: Held elected positions in high school

YEAR IN SCHOOL: sophomore, business administration major

By and large, the student government is run very inefficiently, requiring change. This organization needs new people to try to reverse the stagnation from which it is now suffering.

Micah Green

QUALIFICATIONS: Held various elected positions in high school youth organizations.

YEAR IN SCHOOL: sophomore,

business administration major

If GWUSA is really going to work, the needs of the student body must be transmitted to the administration. Presently, the students making up our government, for the most part, cannot relate to the requirements of the bulk of the student body.

It would be my goal to bridge the gap between GWUSA and the student body.

Statements were not available from: Edward Corley
Lowell Kasdin
Michelle Gutman

For At-Large Seats:

AT-LARGE, from p. 16 appropriations should be spent on good books and not on expensive furniture.

I will be more visible to students. These are just some ideas I would like to see put into action.

Douglas O. Harvey

QUALIFICATIONS: Black People's Union President, Chairman of Governing Board Task Force on Special Issues, High School Senior Class Pres., Student Gov't. Pres., N.J. Model Congress Comm. Chairman.

YEAR IN SCHOOL: Sophomore, international affairs major

My goals would be to effectively utilize the powers of GWUSA to set policies which would benefit all students. Blacks, white, women and foreign students should feel that they, too, can benefit from student government, and the Administration should respect and attempt to implement the GWUSA mandates.

Noticeable changes must be made by GWUSA before the students lose their interest and we lose GWUSA.

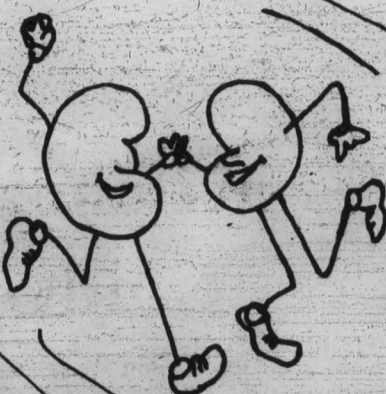
Statements were not available from: Claire Blanchett
Michael Fried
Alan Kun

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Netmen Trounced In Tourney Despite Successful Spring Trip

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Apparently worn out from their rough spring trip, the Colonial netmen lost all three matches of the Cherry Blossom Tourney last weekend, lowering their spring record to 3-5.

In the tournament opener, the Colonials were defeated by nationally-ranked Maryland University, 6-0, with both teams deciding not to play the doubles matches.

Following that match the Colonials lost to Penn State, 8-1. However, this match was not quite as lopsided as the previous one, as the Colonials sent a number of matches into close third sets, but failed to capture more than one victory.

"Everyone was kind of tired from the trip," said GW's number one singles player David Haggerty. "We did an awful lot of traveling, and it really wore us out."

In their final matches of the two-day tourney, the Colonials again lost, this time to William and Mary, 8-1. "We'll play all these teams again during the season," Haggerty said. "The only legitimate loss was the one to Maryland, but normally we would have performed better against or beaten both Penn State and William and Mary."

Prior to the tourney, the Colonials played a difficult five-day schedule, participating in matches daily. In the opener of the trip as well as their season opener against Virginia Tech, the Colonials were totally outplayed, 9-0.

"I think the major reason for the loss was the fact that we played the match indoors," GW coach Marty Hublitz said. "It was a totally new experience for the team."

However, the netmen came back to win three straight contests against Guilford, UNC-Charlotte, and High Point.

Against Guilford, the Colonials appeared to be a totally different team than the one which lost to Virginia Tech, 9-0, clubbing their opponents by the exact same score.

Against UNC-Charlotte, the Colonials were just as awesome, defeating the 49er's easily, 8-1, in North Carolina.

The Colonials' final win on the trip came against High Point, which had already defeated Virginia Tech. The Colonials won, 5-4.

Led by Haggerty and fifth singles Jim Hendrick, the Colonials pulled off an impressive victory against one of their tougher opponents. Hendrick was particularly impressive during the road trip, winding up with a 4-1 record. Haggerty finished 3-2.

In their final match of the five-day trip, the Colonials lost a close match to Davidson, 5-4, on clay courts at Davidson. "Clay courts are unheard of in college tennis," Hublitz said. "They're an unbelievable home advantage. But I was very pleased with the way we played, especially since we took it to the last match."



Dave Haggerty (above), the men's tennis team's number one singles player, won three of his five matches during the team's spring trip. However, their return to Washington and the Cherry Blossom Tourney wasn't successful.

Jordan An All-American

Anne Jordan, a senior from Thousand Oaks, California, became GW's first woman athlete to attain All-American status.

She accomplished this feat by placing in the top 12 of both the three-and one-meter diving events in the Small College Nationals held at Clarion State College in Clarion, Pa., March 10-12.

Jordan finished eighth in the three-meter event while tying for 11th on the one-meter board during competition which included 70 colleges from all over the United States.

Chris Napier, a junior from Fairfax, Va., also finished extremely strong, placing 22nd on the one-meter board and 19th in the three-meter event.

Junior Kathy Fasanella placed 15th in the 50-yard butterfly, an event in which she was seeded 38th. In that event Fasanella dropped her time by six-tenths of a second and just missed an All-American nomination by one-tenth of a second.

Rounding out GW's team was Lolita Nisley, who finished 43rd in the 100-yard individual medley. Next year's Small College Nation-

als will be held in the Northwest Region of the United States, and the site may be the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Sports Shorts

All students interested in trying out for the soccer team should leave their name and phone number in Smith Center 217 or call 676-6893.

Anyone interested in lodging members of a Uruguay University all-star soccer team for four days starting this Saturday should contact coach Georges Edeline at 676-6893 or leave name and phone number in his Smith Center office.

Team handball practice begins this evening, from 6-8 p.m. in the Smith Center Auxiliary Gym. The sport combines features of volleyball, softball, soccer, basketball and handball. Coached by Emmet Rodifer of the U.S. Handball Federation, it is open to all undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and staff.

Soccer players interested in coaching youth teams from the Arlington Soccer Association should contact George Towner at 538-5386.

Women's Intramural softball practice will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Spring Trip Unites Buff

FLORIDA, from p. 20

Earlier in the day the Brahmins, who were nationally ranked last season, defeated Lowell College, 11-0, for their tenth victory of the season against only four losses.

"I had a good feeling during the warm-ups," Toomey said. "The warm-ups were flawless, it was the best we had ever looked as a team. Also, I think the excitement of having the game broadcast over the radio, the fans, as well as the rest of the big league atmosphere brought out the best in the team."

During their 10-day trip to Florida, the Colonials played an average of 15 innings of baseball per day against various college teams, most of which were from schools on the East Coast. When they weren't scheduled to scrimmage another team in the area, the Colonials held morning or afternoon practices.

"A trip like that was especially good for a team like ours, since it's

so young," MacMahon said. "We need to get as much experience as we can get against good caliber teams."

According to MacMahon, there were benefits from the trip. "The trip made everyone a lot closer, more of a team, instead of just a group of individuals. Everyone is much more confident now, we know what we can and can't do. There was never this much unity before the trip," he said.

There were a number of bright spots throughout the trip for the Colonials. Leading the team in batting were seniors Tucker and Oleinik, who tied with .385. Tucker, who had a disappointing fall season, came on strong in the latter part of the trip, collecting 10 hits in 26 at-bats, including a home run in the final scrimmage. "You won't see that too often," Tucker said.

Besides wielding a hot bat, Tucker amazed opponents with his

play on the field, sealing up the alleys and robbing opponents of what appeared to be sure extra base hits.

MacMahon also carried a hot bat most of the trip while finishing with a batting average of .316.

Freshmen Tino Monaldo, Vince Quiros, and Billy Goodman all performed well, appearing to have carried their outstanding fall play into the spring season.

Although shaky at times, the pitching appeared to be stronger than it was last fall. Besides Howell's excellent showing, strong performances were turned in by a number of the Colonials' hurlers including Bobby Keith, Mark Childs, Craig Floyd and Bob Bose.

"Pitching's still the key to the amount of success we have this spring," Toomey said. "If the pitching comes through we'll have a good spring. If not, things probably won't turn out so well."

Clutch Hits Sink Navy

NAVY, from p. 20

Mike Howell to go out in front, 3-2. Freshman pitcher Bobby Keith relieved Howell with two outs in the sixth inning with two men on base, but got Navy shortstop Mike Mulkin to line out to left to stem any further scoring by the Midshipmen.

The key to yesterday's victory was the Buff's clutch hitting. All their runs were scored after two outs had been collected. "That's the difference between this season's team and last fall's," GW left fielder Tino Monaldo said. "We're coming through consistently in the clutch and everyone is pulling for one another."

Howell, who pitched a strong game the week before against the University of South Florida, seemed to get strong until the sixth when Navy started a late rally with two outs. Bobby Keith, Howell's replacement, finished the job up allowing only one other Midshipman to cross the plate.

"I thought the pitching was very encouraging. Like I said before, pitching is going to be the key to our success this season, and it sure didn't hurt us today," Toomey said.

Mike Conley, GW's designated hitter, had an excellent game at the plate for the Buff, connecting on hits his first three times at bat.

Due to darkness, the game was halted in the middle of the eighth with the Colonials still at bat, having scored three additional runs on a bases loaded triple by shortstop Jim Goss. However, since the game was called before the Midshipmen batted in the inning, the runs didn't count.

The Colonials will play their first home game of the season at the Ellipse this Saturday afternoon against an undefeated American University squad. Game time is 2 p.m.

SPORTS

Baseball / Tennis / Swimming

Colonials Top Midshipmen, USF

Pitching By Howell Sparks Colonials

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Run-scoring hits in the third inning by Joel Oleinik and Paul MacMahon gave GW pitching ace Mike Howell all the support he needed as the Colonials defeated the University of South Florida Brahmins, 2-0.

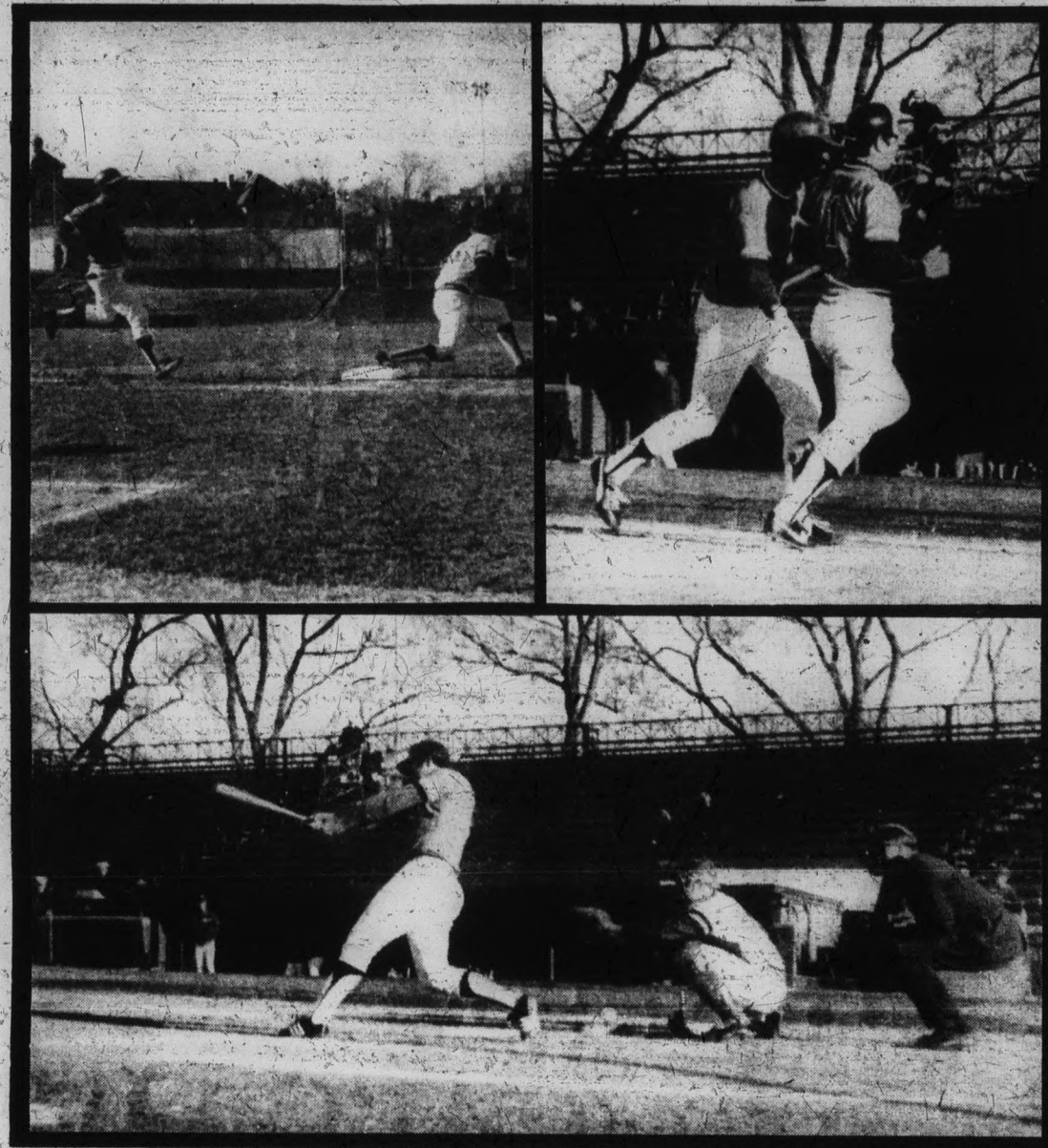
Last Wednesday's win over the Brahmins, coached by Hall of Famer Robin Roberts, gave the Colonials a memorable souvenir in their season opener, the only official contest during an active spring trip.

The win all but made the Colonials' spring trip to St. Petersburg an instant success as they out-classed their Florida opponent in every phase of the game. In fact, the Colonials, who went South in preparation for the season, out-classed just about every opponent they faced during the 10-day trip, although the South Florida game was the only official contest.

Following center fielder Avram Tucker's one-out single to left, Oleinik, who had two hits on the evening, stroked a double off the left-field fence to score Tucker and put the Colonials ahead, 1-0. Then, with still only one out, MacMahon, GW's right fielder, sent Oleinik home with a single to center. MacMahon had two hits in the contest.

Howell, who appeared in top form throughout the Florida trip, went the distance, allowing only four hits while striking out five and walking two.

"Mike's pitched good games for GW before, but the South Florida game was the best I've ever seen him pitch," coach Mike Toomey said. "I didn't really want him to throw all



The Colonials defeated Navy yesterday afternoon, 2-0, for their second victory of a young spring season. Above left, Avram Tucker attempts to beat out an infield grounder, and above right, Billy Goodman scores the

Buff's game-tying run. Below, Joel Oleinik, who was three for three on the day, takes a ferocious cut. (photos by John Campbell)

nine innings but he was throwing so well I didn't want to upset the game. Also, he hadn't really thrown a lot of pitches since his control was almost perfect, so I decided to leave him in," Toomey added.

It was the Colonials' first game of what appears to be a very tough spring season. By the way the team performed on the field, however, one wouldn't have known it, as GW appeared to be in mid-season form.

This might best be exemplified by the performance of Howell. Prior to that game he had pitched only three practice innings before the Colonials departed on the Florida trip. (see FLORIDA, p. 19)

MacMahon, Oleinik, Club Midshipmen

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A two-out, two-run single by Paul MacMahon capped off a four-run seventh inning as the Colonials defeated the Midshipmen of Navy in an abbreviated game yesterday, 6-4, for their second straight win this spring.

Down 3-2 with two outs and Billy Goodman on second, GW center-fielder Avram Tucker lined a single to center to tie the score. Then after Joel Oleinik and Jim Goss both walked, MacMahon, GW's right fielder, roped a single to left driving in both Tucker and Oleinik, giving the Buff the lead for good, 5-3.

"This is just what we needed to give us momentum for this week-end's games," coach Mike Toomey said. "Everybody, especially the pitchers, did an excellent job."

Navy drew first blood in the first inning as Midshipman third baseman Matt Pasztalaniec led off the inning with a solid triple to left-center field and scored on an passed ball moments later.

However, GW evened things up in the third when, with two outs and Goodman at first base, Oleinik ripped a triple deep to left, scoring Goodman from first with the tying run. Oleinik, playing his final season for the Colonials, went three for three on the day including a double, a triple, and two key RBI's.

Oleinik again came through for the Buff in the fifth inning, as the senior from Rockville, Maryland doubled home Goodman, to put the Colonials ahead, 2-1.

The lead didn't last long for the Buff, as Navy scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings off starter (see NAVY, p. 19)

Gottfried Wins Volvo Classic

Brian Gottfried (left) presently the hottest tennis player on the pro circuit, routed Bob Lutz (right), 6-1, 6-2, Sunday afternoon at the Smith Center to capture the Volvo Classic, his third 1977 title.

The loser of only three matches this year, Gottfried defeated Lutz in a mere 59 minutes to walk away with the classic's \$20,000 first prize.

Called "the top two or three in the world" by Lutz following Sunday's match, Gottfried was never in trouble as he dominated from start to finish.

Lutz was able to regain a little respect when he and Stan Smith defeated Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, the top-seeded doubles team, 6-3, 7-5.

